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"MILLIE FITZGERALD"

(Special to The Evening World.)

SAN FRANCISCO, April 29.—Willie Fitzgerald, the Brooklyn light-weight, went the limit with Jimmle Britt last night in a last nip-and-tuck twenty-relind pattie. The uec.sion of Keferee Graney went to Sitt, and the crowd showed its disapprovar. Fitzgerald at least deserved a draw. He had lought with a broken nand from the second roand on, and thus handicapped nau put Britt aown twice, going to the form only once himself.

Fitzgerald was a big surprise. He went tight at boritt and stuck close to him to the end, giving as much as ne received. The punches that put Frank Lame out in seven rounds and defeated hid Lavigne in eight had little effect on a litzgerald.

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During the first three rounds Fitzgeraid had Britt thinking seriously, and it successful was the Brooklynite's left of combatting that the crowd exerted a defeat for the San Francisco oy.

Britt's manner seemed to indicate a cervent wish that the fight might end list the season had arrived for deduct the season had arrived for deduct he with a fury that astonished Fitzgeraid. The Brooklynite however, did his waver, and met the desperate onlawing with good judgment and in a lever manner.

Britt went down twice in the fight and fitzgeraid once. In the second round fitzgeraid once. In the second round fitzgeraid once in the second round fitzgeraid once in the second round fitzgeraid once. In the second round fitzgeraid once in the second round f

ised the speciators was that Britt's redest blows appeared to have no effect on Fitzgerald. Clearly it was an even money proposion from the beginning until near the d. After the fight the news was given it that Fitzgerald had broken his hid. It is believed that but for this reident he would have won the fight.

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intended for the Shamrock III. has been completed and will be stepped Friday. It is hoped the cup challenger will be completely rerigged and ready for a

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This news is gratifying to American yachtsmen, but it raises a question as to whether Fife, the designer of the Shamrock III. and Shamrock I., didn't expect that he had gone beyond the safety point in sacrificing strength for lightness.

He evidently was ready to make another mast, for according to the above despatch the boat will be sooner ready to sail again than was thought possible by yachting experts on this side of the water. They expected it would take at least a month to get the challenger in sailing condition again.

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